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Air, land fighting continues Battle rages near Abadan

BEIRUT, Oct. 15 (Agencies) — Jets of Iran's air force bombed Baghdad and northern Iraq Wednesday as reinforced columns of Iraqi tanks moved behind a dense curtain of artillery fire to firm up a land and sea blockade of Iran's burning oil city of Abadan, the Iraqi command reported.

Meanwhile, Iran Wednesday repeated its promise to keep the Gulf open to shipping, in spite of a warning by the commander of the country's navy that it could mine the vital strait of Hormuz "if necessary."

Admiral Bahram Afzali told the newspaper *Ettelaat* that at present the move was not necessary, and he accused the United States and its allies of using concern for free passage through the Gulf as a pretext for keeping naval units in the region.

A communique broadcast by the state radio in Baghdad said 14 civilians were killed and 25 wounded in the air strikes on Baghdad, and four other cities in northern and central Iraq at mid-morning.

It was the second straight day of air raids on

the Iraqi capital after a 10-day interruption. The communique claimed two Iranian jets were shot down near Baghdad.

The communique said Soviet-made Iraqi jets struck back with an attack that set ablaze the oil refinery of Iran's remote northern city of Tabriz, only 70 miles from the Soviet border.

The air forays were staged as Iran said its fighter-bombers and helicopter gunships hammered the Iraqi advance on Abadan to a halt five miles northeast of the beleaguered city on the eastern bank of the Shatt Al Arab waterway.

Meanwhile, Habib Chatti, secretary-general of Organization of Islamic Conference, left for Baghdad Wednesday to discuss ways to end the Iran-Iraq war, the official Saudi Arabian press agency said in a report from Jeddah.

From Baghdad Chatti will travel to Islamabad to confer with Pakistani President Zia ul-Haq before going to Tehran, the agency said.

In Basra, seven Britons and a number of Filipinos, trapped for almost a month aboard their cargo ship in the Shatt Al Arab by the fighting, sailed to safety early Wednesday in the ship's lifeboat. Four British officers, the wives of three of them, and the Filipino crewmen used the 10-meter (30-foot) boat to reach the Iraqi side of the palm-lined estuary under cover of darkness.

A skeleton three-man crew, including the British captain, remained aboard the freighter.

Iran has refused to allow the evacuation of 50 Japanese and 22 Italian workers despite the continuing war, an official of the TOA construction Co. said Wednesday. The official said 50 TOA employees and 28 Italians working at a shipbuilding construction project at Bandar Abbas near the Strait of Hormuz were stopped Sunday as they tried to board a ship for the United Arab Emirates. Only six Italian dependents were permitted to leave Iran, he said.

Iranian officials told the workers their exit permits would be withheld because the construction site was not in danger of attack. They refused to accept a written guarantee from TOA that the workers would return to the project when the Iran-Iraq war ended, the official said.

The latest communique from the Iraqi and the Iranian commands show the main focus of the fighting was a 60-mile highway that links Abadan with the Gulf port of Bandar Shahpur.

The highway is the last route of supplies still open to Abadan and the hard-pressed Iranian port of Khorramshahr nine miles northeast of Abadan on the Iranian coast of the Shatt Al Arab.

Pro-Iraqi sources in Beirut said the Iraqi command wants to grab the highway to sever the two beleaguered cities from the rest of Iran before Iran was able to muster troops and armor for a counter-offensive.



CROSSING: Iraqi troops first cross the Karun River on pontoon bridges in an assault on areas surrounding Abadan.

Jordan said committed to Arab unity

By Anne Whitehouse
London Bureau

AMMAN, Oct. 15 — Jordan stands firm both by its support for the Arab nationalist rights of Iraq in the Gulf conflict and its commitment to the unity of the Arab nation as a whole, said Foreign Minister Marwan Al Qassim Monday, despite reports that other Arab countries are now actively supporting Iran.

"Jordan's support for Iraq is our natural duty as Arabs," he told *Arab News* *Asharq Al Awsat*. It is part of a sacred duty which we have to fulfill, just as we supported other Arab countries in 1948, '56, '67 and '73.

Al Qassim said there is no danger that by supporting Iraq, Jordan might find itself taking up arms with one Arab nation against another in the game of Arab nationalism to

confront Iran. "An Arab country would not actually take action against another, he said.

He attributed reports that Syria and Libya have been airlifting arms and ammunition to Iran to the misrepresentation of the Western media.

Nevertheless, he expressed concern that the Arab world as a whole is not sufficiently united at a time when its personality and integrity is at stake.

"Although Syria has played an important role in the Arab nation in the past, we hope it will take a more coherent position over Arab rights," he said.

Of the recent Libyan threats of reprisals against Saudi Arabia unless American AWAC radar planes are expelled from Arab territory, he said: "Colonel Qaddafi is entitled to his own opinions." These differences, like the problems with Egypt "are just pas-

sing clouds."

Instead, rather than splitting the Arab world in two, the Gulf crisis could become a meeting point for the Arab nations, he said, when each one perceived how Iranian expansionism against the Arab nation is the concern of all.

Jordan was working to reunite the Arab world behind Arab rights, and help the Iraqis to reconsider their position of conflict with Iraq. Next month's Arab summit meeting in Amman would be an important opportunity to work for these aims.

Al Qassim rejected out of hand any suggestion that an underestimation of the extent of popular support for Ayatollah Khomeini in Iran and the effectiveness of Iran's armed forces had led Jordan to commit itself to a long and costly conflict.

'Prepare for Jihad' Khaled addresses pilgrims

JEDDAH, Oct. 15 (SPA) — King Khaled exhorted all Muslims to prepare themselves for Jihad (a holy struggle) to liberate their holy places, and said that it was painful to see the holy places in Jerusalem being trampled and occupied by the Zionists.

In a message to the pilgrims this year, the King said that Israel has announced publicly that it would continue to occupy the Arab lands and declared Jerusalem its capital.

"This shows clearly the arrogance of Israel and its determination to maintain its violation of Arab rights," the King said.

King Khaled, who addresses Muslims every year during the pilgrimage, said that jihad was the highest belief and urged them to adopt it in their fight for the liberation of their occupied holy lands.

Recalling the greatness of Muslims, he called for unity among them and solidarity under the Umbrella of their great religion the right path to be followed and the great unifying factor of all Muslims.

The King said that the Prophet Muhammad, inspired by God, had succeeded in creating a real Islamic society which was able to change the face of his-



King Khaled exhorted all Muslims to prepare themselves for Jihad (a holy struggle) to liberate their holy places, and said that it was painful to see the holy places in Jerusalem being trampled and occupied by the Zionists.

form the basic strength of Islamic strength and civilization. He said the youths of today should be educated in their religion, traditions and heritage so that they may be able to distinguish between the chaff and the wheat, and realize the glory of their religion.

He said that as Muslims complete another century they should again study the history of their prophet and learn from his work and deeds, and adhere to the word of God as well, helping today's turbulent world put an end to its anxiety and instability and achieve real peace.

"It is the responsibility of Muslims to uphold the divine teachings and return to God by faithfully following his injunctions," he said.

"Once we have done that we shall be confident of victory and God's support."

He said that Muslims were being persecuted in various parts of the world and "we should be aware of the dimensions of these grave matters and the conspiracies being woven around us."

The King welcomed the pilgrims to the holy land in his name and in the name of the people of the Kingdom, wishing them a happy and blessed pilgrimage.

Quake death toll estimate halved

AL ASNAM, Algeria, Oct. 15 (AP) — Rescue officials said Wednesday the bodies of more than 4,000 people killed by the earthquake five days ago have been found in Al Asnam and surrounding areas. The International Red Cross scaled down the estimate of the maximum death toll from 20,000 to 10,000.

A police spokesman said that 3,000 bodies had been recovered and buried in Al Asnam, 240 kilometers west of Algiers, while 1,000 others were found in towns and villages in a 50-kilometer radius of the city. There was still no government estimate of the casualties or overall damage.

The dead were being buried hurriedly on the outskirts of the city with little ceremony. But despite the haste, the bodies were wrapped in white sheets in accordance with the Muslim custom.

A few survivors were still being dug from the ruins, and police officers said they believed more buried victims might still be alive. The official Algerian news agency reported 15 survivors rescued in a 24-hour period Monday and Tuesday, including a 9-year-old girl found unharmed in the cellar of her home. Other members of her family had been found alive shortly after the quake.

Two Japanese employed by the Algerian oil and gas company were pulled alive but seriously injured from the flattened Chellif Hotel along with the bodies of four other Japanese. They were the only foreigners reported among the confirmed dead, but about 20 Poles, three Frenchmen, two Palestinians and a Syrian were reported among the missing.

As the massive rescue operation continued, authorities ordered all surviving residents of the city of 125,000, to evacuate the area. An estimated 80 per cent of the city was destroyed in the first quake.

King congratulates Bourguiba

JEDDAH, Oct. 15 (SPA) — King Khaled congratulated President Habib Bourguiba of Tunisia Wednesday on the anniversary of the evacuation of Bizarta base by France. The King wished the Tunisian leader health and happiness and progress and prosperity for the Tunisian people.

King Khaled contacted Tuesday Algerian

President Chedli Ben Jedid to offer condolences on the victims of the tremor that hit Al Asnam Friday.

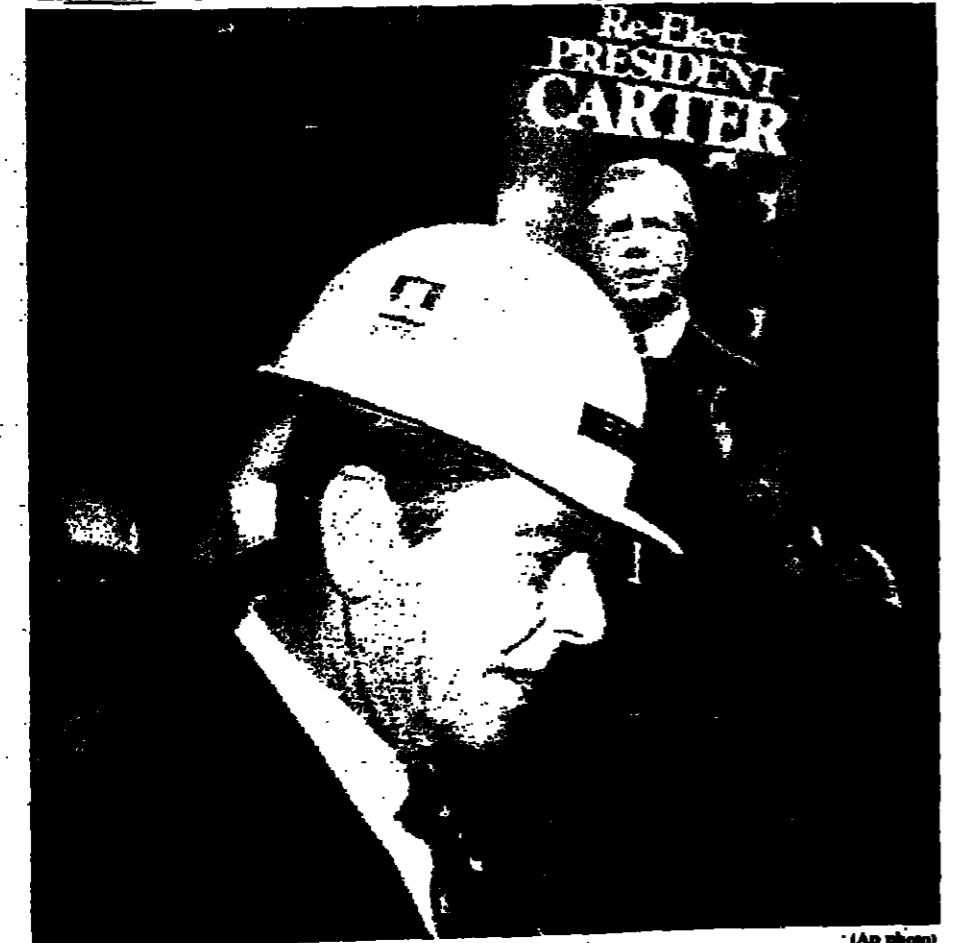
King Khaled also received a cable of thanks from President Chiang Ching-Kuo, of the Republic of China, in response to King Khaled's congratulatory cable on China's national day.

Meanwhile, Prince Abdullah, second deputy premier and commander of the national guard, received at his office Wednesday Pakistani ambassador, Najmul Thaqeb Khan, and Omani ambassador, Ibrahim Al-Harthi. Bilateral relations were reviewed.

Sultan returns from eastern tour

JEDDAH, Oct. 15 (SPA) — Defense and Aviation Minister Prince Sultan arrived here Tuesday night from a visit to the Eastern Province during which he laid the foundation stone for an SR1.6 medical complex for the Armed Forces.

Meanwhile, Prince Abdullah, second deputy premier and commander of the national guard, received at his office Wednesday Pakistani ambassador, Najmul Thaqeb Khan, and Omani ambassador, Ibrahim Al-Harthi. Bilateral relations were reviewed.



END IS NEAR: Republican presidential candidate Ronald Reagan visits a steel mill on the campaign trail, perhaps unaware of the placard urging the reelection of his opponent, Democrat Jimmy Carter.

Undecided voters wooed as U.S. campaign closes

By Brack Curry

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 (AP) — President Jimmy Carter and Ronald Reagan plunged into the final and decisive weeks of their campaign for president of the United States Wednesday with Republican Reagan leading in most of the polls but with millions of Americans still undecided how they will vote on Nov. 4.

Political experts predict the outcome will hinge on the 30 per cent of America's 160.5 million eligible voters who are still undecided whether to re-elect Democrat Carter or to give Reagan four years in the White House.

In addition to naming the next American chief executive, voters will elect 34 U.S. Senators, 435 members of the U.S. House of Representatives and 13 state governors.

It has been a campaign marked by strident accusations. There have been partisan attacks that would trouble the elderly, alarm blacks, frighten the jobless, make voters worry about the Soviet military threat, and stir Jewish fears. Carter has implied that Reagan is a racist and a warmonger.

Most of the blame for the mean-spirited campaign has — in the public mind — devolved on Carter, who last week disavowed low-road tactics.

But prominent supporters of both Carter and Reagan are still pursuing what are widely perceived as negative campaign tactics. Secretary of State Edmund Muskie implied in a speech that the United States might be "endlessly at war all over the globe" if Reagan were elected president. Six defense advisers to Reagan this week accused the Carter Administration of trying to "hide the truth" about the defense readiness of the U.S. by telling the military to play down negative aspects of the issue.

Eight big states with a combined total of 228 electoral votes could decide the election. These are California, New York, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Texas, Ohio, Michigan and Florida. Under the U.S. Constitution, the presidential election is decided by the Electoral College and not by popular vote. Each state is allocated electoral votes based on the size of its population.

There are 538 Electoral College votes, cast by representatives of each state and the District of Columbia. The winner of a majority of popular votes in each state is awarded all its electoral votes and the candidate who gains a majority, 270 votes, wins the presidency.

A new survey by public opinion pollster Mervin D. Field has Reagan making strong gains in the last two weeks and now leading Carter in electoral votes by a margin of nearly two to one. A *Time* magazine poll gave Reagan a firm lead in states with 93 electoral votes and showed states with 222 more votes leaning his way. In contrast, Carter was safely ahead in states with only 54 votes and has an edge in those with just 93 more.

The latest *New York Times* survey showed Reagan leading in states with 239 electoral votes and Carter with 127 votes while states with 172 votes were judged "too close to call."

Reagan retains his lead over Carter in a new Associated Press — National Broadcasting Company (NBC) poll. If the election were held now, 89 per cent of those surveyed were willing to name their favorite. Reagan has 43 per cent to 35 per cent for Carter, 10 per cent

for Carter, 10 per cent for Reagan, 10 per cent for others.

(Continued on back page)

Amin forces reported out of Uganda

KAMPALA, Oct. 15 (R) — Most of the forces loyal to former President Idi Amin have retreated into Zaire and Sudan after their eight-day invasion of northwest Uganda, according to reports reaching Kampala Wednesday.

Tanzanian and Ugandan troops with artillery and light tanks launched a counter-offensive earlier this week in the West Nile region bordering Sudan and Zaire.

Ugandan leader Paulo Muwanga said Tuesday night an early morning attack by but invaders had taken defenders by surprise but swift reinforcements had stemmed the

advance. Muwanga referred in a broadcast to a crackdown on those "collaborating with subversive elements" outside the country. The invaders were reported to have been welcomed by some people in the region, which is the homeland of Amin's Kakwa tribe and the neighboring Lugbara tribe.

The government-run *Uganda Times* called for tougher measures against "the remnants of the bandits and their collaborators." It said members of the infamous State Research Bureau secret police were still at large and moving freely between Uganda, Sudan and Zaire.

To our readers

Arab News will resume publication on Sunday. No paper will appear Saturday because of the Hajj holiday. *Arab News* wishes its readers a happy Eid.

Phillies grab series opener

Rookie pitcher Bob Walk hurled the Philadelphia Phillies to a 7-6 opening game win in the 1980 World Series over the Kansas City Royals.

Philadelphia hero Tug McGraw relieved Walk in the eighth, appearing in the last six post-season games, and saving this one to the delight of 65,791 fans at Veterans Stadium in Philadelphia.

Details, page five.

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To help pilgrims

Abdullah receives plan

JEDDAH, Oct. 15 (SPA) — Prince Abdullah, second deputy premier and commander of the national guard, met with senior National Guard officials Tuesday. The officers presented to Prince Abdullah the National Guard's plan to participate in serving pilgrims in this year's Pilgrimage.

The prince expressed his pleasure and satisfaction on the contents of the plan. "We are proud to take part in serving pilgrims and facilitate all means to make the Pilgrimage easy and comfortable," he said. All this comes under the instructions of King Khaled and Crown Prince Fahd.

In the meantime, Prince Khaled ibn Abdullah, deputy national guard commander in the Western Region, Tuesday evening inspected National Guard camps and units participating in the Pilgrimage.

Accompanied by Rashed Al-Anzan, director general of the National guard administration in the Western Region, Prince Khaled ibn Abdullah visited Mecca's unit locations, the military and technical schools force camp

in Mina, the police unit camp in Mina, the religious affairs camp, the public relations camp, the administration camp, the local broadcasting unit camp, the central library and the seminars camp.

He also inspected the National Guard Medical Services headquarters in Mina. Prince Khaled visited the various clinics, emergency hospital, the laboratory, mobile clinics and first aid clinics. The tour included the Signal Corps and Maintenance and Transport Corps headquarters.

Prince Khaled expressed his satisfaction on the preparation taken by National Guard for the service of pilgrims. "The National Guard Secretariat in the Western Region has mobilized all its potential for this noble task," he said. The Secretariat has provided tents, carpet, equipment and services, through committees formed especially for the Pilgrimage.

The National Guard Medical Services opened a fully equipped field hospital in Mina. The hospital has been provided with specialists of various medical treatments. It can undergo surgery operations without outside help. Several medical stations were also opened in Musdalifa, Arafat and mobile stations in other Pilgrimage places.

Prince Khaled said the National Guard provides a variety of services that include cultural aspects, guidance and maintaining security. There are guardsmen appointed to reply to pilgrims' questions on the performance of Pilgrimage, others provide drinking water, help broken vehicles and organize scientific and religious seminars.



BOWLING: The summer Bowling championship held at Jeddah Bowling Center was won by the American embassy team. The Philippines embassy team came in second place. At the final ceremony Tuesday, the director of Jeddah Bowling center, Ahmad Hamid Duhail, handed over cups for the winners. The summer championship lasted eight weeks. Members of foreign embassies in Jeddah took part in the games. The center will organize shortly the winter championship. Seen in photo is Duhail handing the prize to the representative of the Philippine team.

For SR750 million

Steel rolling contract signed

By a staff writer
RIYADH, Oct. 15 — The Saudi Iron and Steel Company (Hadeed), headquartered in Jubail, signed a SR750 million contract on the turnkey supply of two steel rolling mills and the related auxiliary facilities and services.

One of the rolling mills will produce reinforcing bars of six to three millimeters diameter and the other will produce wire rod of six to 12 millimeter diameter in coils. The combined production capacity of 800,000 tons will be sold entirely on the domestic market in order to reduce the heavy dependence of

the Kingdom on imports and to lay the foundation for private downstream industries.

The contract was awarded to an international group of companies consisting of Mannesmann-demag, scholemann-siemag, Redec Dalein Saudi Arabia and Compagnie Francaise D'Enterprises Metalliques. The facilities will start production in 27 months from now.

Saudi Iron and Steel Company (Hadeed) is a joint venture company with the majority shares held by Saudi Basic Industries Corporation (SABIC) and the minority owned by Korf-Stahl AG of West Germany.

Comment

By Nasser Al-Qar'awi
Al Riyadh

The treatment meted out to Saudi Arabians on arrival at London's Heathrow airport is neither acceptable nor known in any other foreign country. During my recent visit to London I noticed that Saudi Arabians are treated in a manner that can hardly please our government.

The formalities at Heathrow, especially with Saudi Arabians, have no parallel anywhere in the world. I wonder why there are so many complications only with our countrymen. A large number of Saudis whom I met in London have confirmed my observation. What still confounds me is the fact that, despite the distinctive behavior of a Saudi tourist, he is subject to close observation. After all, he is not one of those after whom police dogs

are sent, nor among those whose baggage is strictly searched for fear of narcotics or other such things.

I fail to find the reason that prompts the authorities at the Heathrow Airport to apply special measures against the Saudi Arabian visitor. It is all the more surprising that such a treatment is meted after the restoration of normal relations between the two countries. There seems to be no regard for the commercial and economic ties nor for the large number of Saudis visiting Britain everyday.

It ought to be remembered that a Saudi Arabian would not be found to be a member of any international smuggling network, nor even a persona non-grata. Is it because he possesses some values and morals which protect him from these vices?

Pilgrims health assured

JEDDAH, Oct. 15 (SPA) — Health Minister Dr. Hussain Al-Jazairi sent a cable to King Khaled assuring him that all pilgrims and citizens were in good health.

In another development, three pilgrims sent cables of thanks to King Khaled Tuesday. Hajj Nasser Said Muhammad Qarawi, an Iranian national; and Hajj Shaaban Qasim Abdul Mawla, Egyptian national, lost their money while performing the Umrah (minor pilgrimage) and recovered it from the

Haram police. Hamza Buhairi also lost SR5000 and recovered it from the police.

Qarawi said in his cable that he received his money back intact. He expressed his admiration for the security applied at the holy mosque and prayed that God support and help them. Abdul Mawla also said he was given back the SR5,000. He lost while praying at the mosque. He implored to God to help the Saudi Arabian government in serving pilgrims.

Sharia emphasized

Muslim seminar concludes

MECCA, Oct. 15 (SPA) — The ninth international Islamic seminar recommended application of the Sharia (Islamic Law) and making it the basic source for policy and laws governing the daily life of Islamic societies.

The seminar that concluded its work here Tuesday called for cooperation among Muslims to liberate the Aqsa mosque and other countries suffering under Communists and enemies of Islam.

The seminar, organized by the World Muslim League, called on the General Secretariat of the WML to appeal to Islamic countries to solve their problems through brotherly negotiations, avoiding war and to mobilize their efforts to confront heretic and missionary waves that aim at shaking Muslims' confidence in their religion.

The seminar welcomed Crown Prince Fahd's call for jihad to liberate Jerusalem.

IDB assists Pakistani firm

JEDDAH, Oct. 15 (SPA) — The Jeddah-based Islamic Development Bank signed an agreement for the participation and guarantee of participation in the capital of the National Fibers Co. Ltd., of Pakistan, with

two million Islamic Dinars (\$3.6 million).

The agreement was signed by Dr. Ahmad Muhammad Ali, IDB president, and Pakistani ambassador here, Najmuddin Thaqeb, for the Pakistan company.

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Dhuhr	12:13	12:16	11:05
Asr	3:34	3:34	3:02
Maghreb	5:59	5:58	5:26
Isha	7:29	7:28	6:56

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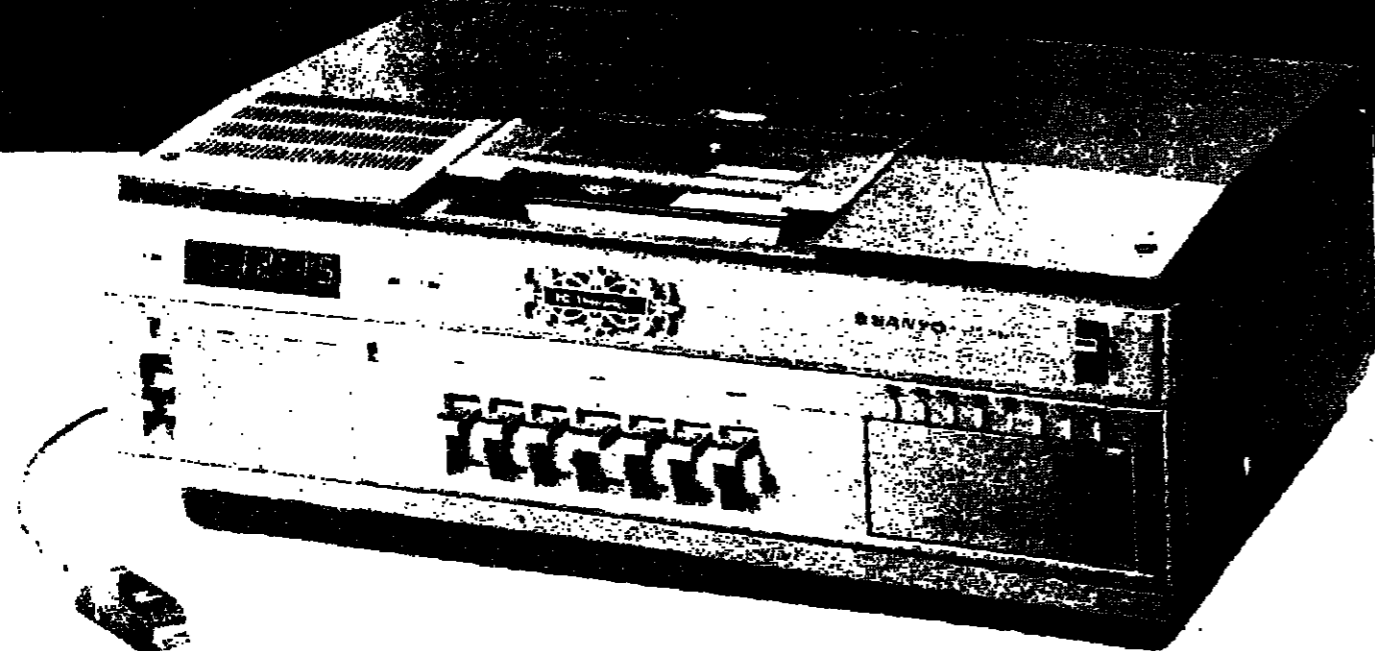
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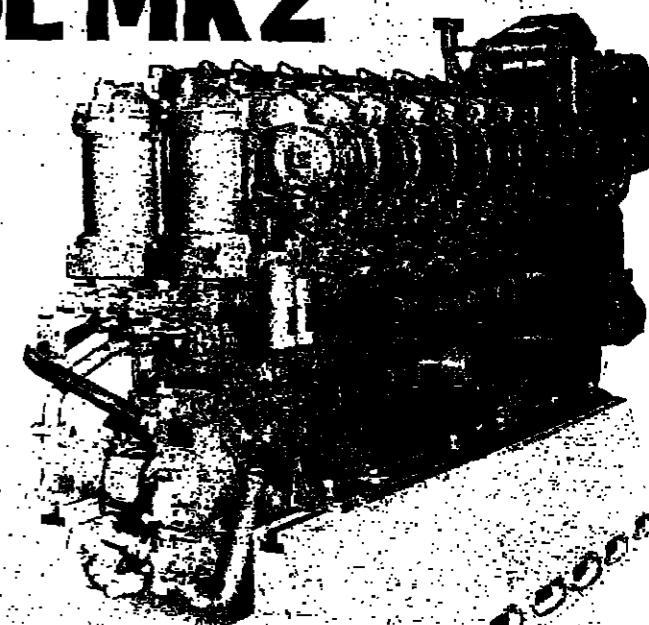
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Egypt sees new talks on autonomy fruitless

From Washington Bureau and wire dispatches

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 — Egypt is refusing to discuss the Palestine autonomy question with Israel and the United States in the three-way "negotiations" that opened here Tuesday, Egyptian diplomatic sources said.

The Egyptians believe it would be fruitless to continue the autonomy negotiations at this time, and are participating in the talks only to help boost President Jimmy Carter's reelection chances, the sources said.

The Egyptian delegation headed by Foreign Minister Kamal Hassan Ali, will concentrate its discussion on the proposed summit meeting of Carter, President Anwar Sadat and Prime Minister Menahem Begin, expected to take place in December after the presidential elections.

Egypt has "totally rejected" a new American paper on the autonomy issue proposed by U.S. Middle East negotiator Sol Linowitz, the sources said.

"The paper contains no new ideas for advancing the peace process," one Egyptian official said. "It's very bad."

Linowitz has been able to secure a few token gestures from Israel to improve the atmosphere of the negotiations, but Egyptian sources indicated they were not impressed by these gestures.

The Israeli moves include the decision to allow two expelled West Bank mayors — Fahd Kawasmeh of Hebron and Muhammad Milhem of Halhoul — to return to the

occupied territories, as well as the release of a few Palestinian political prisoners.

Israel has also made a proposal to allow the Palestinians of the West Bank and Gaza some role in the formulation of land policies in these territories. But Egypt has decided not to discuss this proposal during the current talks which end Thursday.

The negotiations here at Blair House may lead to an announcement of "progress", but this would only be a gesture aimed at enhancing Carter's election chances, sources said.

Carter hosted a reception Tuesday evening for the Egyptian and Israeli delegations, in an effort to gain maximum publicity for the talks. Carter is trying desperately to regain the support of disenchanted Jewish voters, whose help he needs to carry key industrial states like New York in the general election Nov. 4.

Speaking before a Jewish group in New York Monday, Carter was rudely jeered by orthodox Jewish opponents who interrupted his speech with cries of "liar" and "Arab-lover".

On Tuesday, Egyptian Vice President Hosni Mubarak called on Carter to deliver a message from Sadat outlining his analysis of the turbulent Mideast situation.

Meanwhile, a State Department spokesman said the U.S. hoped the two sides would make progress before their talks ended Thursday. "Both sides are approaching the negotiations seriously," spokesman Jark Cannon told reporters. "We believe that progress can be made at these talks."

Kreisky sees Gulf war escalating

COPENHAGEN, Oct. 15 (AP) — Austrian Chancellor Bruno Kreisky, on an official two-day visit to Denmark, said Tuesday he foresaw only a sharpening of the Gulf war and no effective mediating role for Europe.

On a return invitation from Danish Prime Minister Anker Joergensen, Kreisky and his Socialist Democratic colleague held talks on the Iran-Iraq war, East-West detente and European aid to developing nations, Joergensen said.

Sekou Toure begins Pakistan visit

ISLAMABAD, Oct. 15 (R) — President Ahmad Sekou Toure of Guinea arrived Tuesday for a three-day state visit to Pakistan.

President Toure who flew here after trips to North Korea and Bangladesh, was received at Islamabad airport by President Zia ul-Haq. The two leaders later visited an Afghan refugee camp near Peshawar.

In an apparent reference to the Soviet military intervention in Afghanistan, Toure told a group of refugees that the Afghan peo-

ple were fighting "for the just cause of their freedom and sovereignty."

The Guinean president, whose country is represented on a five-member committee seeking a solution to the Afghan problem, said his government would continue to strive for the restoration of the "Afghan people's rights."

Toure and Zia were expected to discuss both Afghanistan and the Iran-Iraq war in their talks Wednesday.



Mufti Mahmood

Mufti Mahmood, 61, dies of heart attack

KARACHI, Oct. 15 (AP) — Maulana Mufti Mahmood, a Pakistani religious and political leader whose movement destabilized the late Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto's regime before its overthrow in 1977, died of a heart attack at a Karachi mosque Tuesday.

Mahmood, 61, was president of the officially banned, but still active, Pakistan National Alliance which was the major opposition group contesting the March 1977 general elections.

When pro-Bhutto candidates claimed victory with some 80 per cent of the vote, Mahmood charged that polling was rigged and organized a mass movement with the help of Muslim clergy which eventually shook the regime.

Some 300 persons died in nationwide protests by the time Army Chief of Staff Mohammad Zia ul-Haq toppled Bhutto in the 1977 coup. Gen. Zia later took the post of president and outlawed political activity after canceling a promised general election a year ago, a move Mahmood sharply criticized.

In a condolence message, Zia called his one-time detractor a "prominent religious scholar and veteran political leader" who commanded considerable respect for his "astute political wisdom."

A military aircraft was to be provided by the government to fly Mahmood's body to his hometown for burial, a government spokesman said.

Mahmood, an Arabic and religious scholar whose reputation was known in a number of Middle Eastern countries, suffered a heart attack before afternoon prayers at Karachi's Binori town mosque. He was pronounced dead on arrival at a nearby hospital.

He helped organize the religious party, Jamiatul Ulama-e-Islam, following Pakistan's independence in 1947 and served as chief minister of Northwest Frontier province 1972-73.

U.S.-Somalia pact facing congressional opposition

LONDON, Oct. 15 (OFNS) — American plans to establish naval and air facilities in Somalia are being seriously jeopardized by congressional opposition at a time when Ethiopia and the Soviet bloc are engaged in an international campaign to stop the U.S.-Somali defense agreement from being implemented.

The U.S. House of Representatives Subcommittee on Foreign Operations has voted to refuse endorsement of the Carter administration's decision to divert \$20 million from the 1980 budget for arms sales credits to Somalia.

President Said Barre's regime agreed last August to give the U.S. military access to the facilities in Berbera and Mogadishu, originally developed by the Soviet Union.

While this refusal by the House to approve the necessary military appropriation will not necessarily scupper the agreement, the process of implementing it will be seriously complicated.

The U.S. administration can reallocate funds without congressional approval by the formality of notifying Congress of its decision; but such a move would be unpopular and could invite congressional retaliation by curtailing the flexibility allowed to the administration in reprogramming funds after they have been appropriated.

Reporting on the Congress decision, the chairman of the Foreign Operations Subcommittee, Clarence Long, said it was felt that the administration had not presented an adequate case for the U.S. to develop a military relationship with Somalia.

Congressional opposition came after hearing testimony from the State Department and the Pentagon about the

importance of creating a network of U.S. military facilities in Kenya, Oman, Diego Garcia and Egypt, as well as Somalia, to enable America and its NATO allies to respond defensively to developments in the Gulf area and Afghanistan.

Anxieties were expressed in a letter addressed to the Secretary of State, Edmund Muskie, by seven of the eight members of the House's Africa subcommittee about U.S. involvement in the current dispute between Somalia and Ethiopia over the disputed Ogaden province.

Its chairman, Congressman Stephen Solarz, said he did not believe the Somali government intended to end its military involvement in the Ogaden.

If the Ethiopians carried out their threat to attack Somalia unless it stopped its activities in the Ogaden, Solarz said the U.S. would be faced with a dilemma: either stand aside and abandon a new military ally, or come to Somalia's aid and get involved in a conflict where the U.S. has no vital interest. "In either case," he said, "we lose."

Replying to these criticisms, Matthew Nimetz, the under secretary of state for security assistance, said the administration had paid special attention to the political issues involved. All the parties to the conflict had been told that the U.S. military cooperation was simply "for the purpose of strengthening Somalia's defense capability, and not directed at Ethiopia or any other neighbors of Somalia."

The U.S. position, he added, was clear: "We believe that the issue should be resolved peacefully by the parties."

Erbakan re-arrested; to be tried

ANKARA, Oct. 15 (Agencies) — Turkey's military authorities have re-arrested Necmettin Erbakan, the Islamic fundamentalist political leader who was first detained after last month's coup, and intend to try him, police sources said Wednesday.

They said Erbakan, 54, was picked up Tuesday night with two members of his National Salvation Party (NSP), two nights after they had been released.

On Sunday, the state radio reported that both Erbakan and another minority political party leader, the extreme right-wing Alpaslan Turkes, would be tried.

Turkes, head of the Nationalist Movement Party (NMP), was already under arrest. He and 16 followers are charged with "instigating the people against one another and inciting massacres," which carries a minimum penalty of 20 years imprisonment. The maximum penalty is death.

Erbakan, the radio reported, will face the less serious charge of offenses against the secular principles of the state. In the weeks before the coup he held several rallies, urging a return to strict Islamic principles abandoned in the 1920s. The charges carry two to seven years imprisonment.

Sources close to the military administration did not rule out the possibility that Erbakan and his followers could face stiffer charges than those already announced.

The other two main political leaders, former prime ministers Sulayman Demirel, ousted in the Sept. 12 coup, and Bulent Ecevit, were released last Saturday after spending a month in detention at a military holiday camp.

All political party activities have been banned under the six-man Military Security Council.

Erskine's copter comes under fire

BEIRUT, Oct. 15 (Agencies) — Gen. Alexander Erskine of Ghana, commander of the U.N. peacekeeping force in Lebanon, escaped unhurt Tuesday when his helicopter came under fire, the state-controlled Lebanese television reported Tuesday night.

It said the glass window of an emergency exit was slightly damaged, but the helicopter continued its flight.

In Beirut, a gunman in a speeding car sprayed an Iraqi owned bank with bullets from an automatic rifle Wednesday morning but no injuries were reported, police said.

It was the third attack on the downtown Rafadin Bank of Iraq since pro-Iranian and pro-Iraqi groups in Lebanon began skirmishing last summer.

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Honecker demands recognition

Relations between Germanies turn stormy

BONN, Oct. 15 (AFP) — Relations between the two Germanies, which have been rocky since the Polish crisis took off this summer, have deteriorated rapidly in the past few days.

Bonn was quick to interpret Monday's harsh words on the East-West split by East German leader Erich Honecker as further evidence of a hardening of his country's stand on improved relations. It was announced this week that West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt would cut short his vacation to preside Wednesday over a cabinet meeting centered mainly on the growing problems between the two Germanies.

Relations between the two took a sharp turn for the worse Friday with East Germany's announcement that it would sharply increase the amount of money foreigners from non-Socialist countries would have to exchange each day when visiting East Germany. The change, which brought heated West German protests, was viewed as a sharp blow to the normalization of relations between the two countries and aimed at discouraging West Germans from crossing the border.



Erich Honecker

The new rates — most up to \$12 from \$6.50 — went into effect Monday and there was a drop of 8,000 visitors to East Berlin during the day.

Monday night, Honecker said Bonn would have formally to recognize the existence of the two Germanies before the new change rates would be eased.

Honecker also accused Bonn of trying to interfere in East Germany's affairs and

"complicating the international situation," and warned that West Germany will have to pay heavy price for better relations with his country.

He said Bonn should demonstrate "realism" and agree to an exchange of ambassadors as "is usual between sovereign countries."

Bonn maintains that an exchange of ambassadors with East Germany would violate both the spirit and the letter of a 1972 treaty setting out the two country's relations.

Irritations between the two countries began to grow when Schmidt scrapped a trip to East Germany in late June, saying it would be inopportune considering the events in Poland. Before the trip was called off, East Germany had changed Schmidt's itinerary in apparent attempts to keep his contact with the public to a minimum.

But East Germany waited until after the West German national elections Oct. 4 before announcing that it was changing the visitors currency change rules.

The increase particularly hits hard at the young, the retired and other low-income groups who wish to visit relatives in the East.

Tradition-bound S. Africa navy makes room for blacks

SALISBURY ISLAND, South Africa, Oct. 15 (AP) — The South African Navy, the most traditional of the nation's armed services, is quietly integrating races in its ranks.

While in the forefront, the navy is also being joined to a lesser degree by the army and the air force. All three services appear to be ahead of just about everybody else here in changing South Africa's rigid apartheid race segregation policies.

White and dark-skinned sailors work and live together aboard naval vessels. There is

no segregation aboard in eating and sleeping facilities. Even the navy's elite submarine services has just accepted three "colored" or mixed races crewmen, according to navy officers here. But the navy is deliberately low-key about the integration process.

Perhaps this is because the white-minority government of Prime Minister Pieter Botha, itself committed to easing race restrictions short of giving blacks the vote, faces a small but vociferous bloc in the governing National Party which is against allowing now-whites to

even participate in sporting events with whites.

Military of all races are fighting against black nationalist guerrillas on the Angolan border in the South African-controlled area of Southwest Africa, also called Namibia. Because of this, and maybe because military sources here say the armed services will soon run short of people unless they incorporate non-white personnel, Botha has harshly criticized members of his party who oppose even token race mixing on sports.

"We are prepared to fight on the border with colored and to die with them," he said in a recent speech. "But we will not play sport with. What kind of mentality is this?"

A white army officer says of the Namibia fighting: "Young, impressionable white men come up to the border and have their first contact with non-whites. They live together, sleep together and fight together. This can't help but have an influence on them when they return home."

The air force now accepts recruits from the mixed-race community, so does the army. The army is also building up all-black infantry units drawn from separate tribes like the Zulu nation the briaen of Namibia.

Here at Salisbury Island, the Indian Ocean naval base for the South African port city of Durban, a boot camp for Indian recruits, has functioned for the past six years. During basic training, the navy still observes some aspects of apartheid. The Indian recruits have their own segregated base within a base, called Camp Jalsena — which means warrior in the Tamil language of India, said navy officials.

Two-time Nobel winner explored DNA, protein

LONDON, Oct. 15 (AP) — Frederick Sanger, who won the Nobel Prize for Chemistry for the second time Tuesday, was the first scientist to determine the complete chemical structure proteins and a pioneer in exploring the mysteries of DNA, the component of all living matter.

Sanger was born in 1918, the son of a country farmer in Gloucestershire County in southwest England. He was educated at Bryanston, one of Britain's top private schools, and later at St. John's College, Cambridge University, where he gained an honors degree in 1939 and a doctorate four years later for his work on metabolism of the amino acid lysine.

Sanger, who is married and has three children, was between 1949 and 1951 the holder of the Beit Memorial Fellowship for medical research. At the end of this term, he joined Britain's National Research Council and is currently head of the division of protein and nucleic acid chemistry at its laboratory of

molecular biology at Cambridge. He won his Nobel Prize for Chemistry in 1958 after completing his analysis of the chemical structure of insulin.

During the years leading up to Tuesday's second award, he had been involved in deciphering the "alphabet" encoding DNA, or deoxyribonucleic acid, the basic material in cell nucleus chromosomes that contains the genetic code.

For both Nobel awards, Sanger devised techniques for reading the sequences with which extremely complicated chemical structures are encoded.

He said the work leading up to his second Nobel Prize was more of a challenge than the first because DNA was harder to work on than protein. Sanger has written a number of publications on the chemistry of insulin and nucleic acid and has won a string of scientific accolades.

He lists his hobbies as gardening, carpentry, skin diving and fishing.

El Salvador troops kill 50 in parachute attack

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador, Oct. 15 (AP) — Army soldiers parachuted into guerrilla camps Tuesday, killing 50 leftists as part of an offensive attack against guerrillas in central Salvador, the army said. Army spokesmen reported that four soldiers were killed in the fighting.

Meanwhile, police said a Salvadoran businessman who was kidnapped six months ago Victor Keilhauer, had been freed and was on his way to the United States. Police also

said they found 20 bodies scattered around the city.

Witnesses in San Vicente, about 64 km east of here, and in another town 48 km southeast, said they saw paratroopers land in areas where guerrillas of the Popular Liberation Forces and the Peoples Revolutionary Army hold their centers.

Keilhauer was abducted last April as he left his office. The leftist Popular Liberation Forces had demanded a \$4 million ransom. It

is believed his family paid half that.

Last week another leftist group fighting for power here, the Armed Forces of National Resistance, said it had killed South African Ambassador Archibald Gardner Dunn because his family had not met its demands.

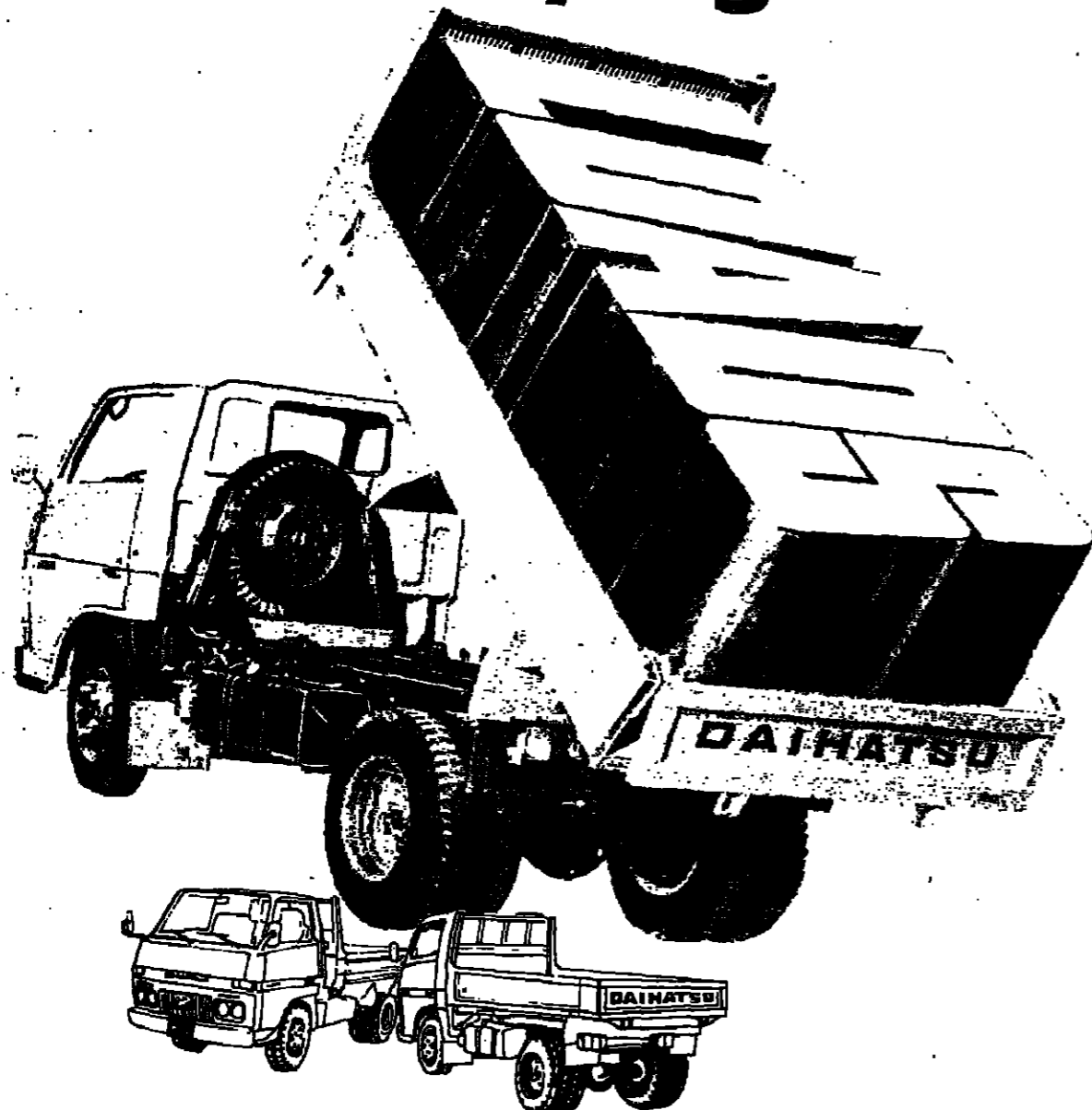
Eleven bodies, believed to be those of students and workers were found murdered in Toncatepeque, 32 km northeast of here and the other victims were discovered in capital suburbs, officials said.



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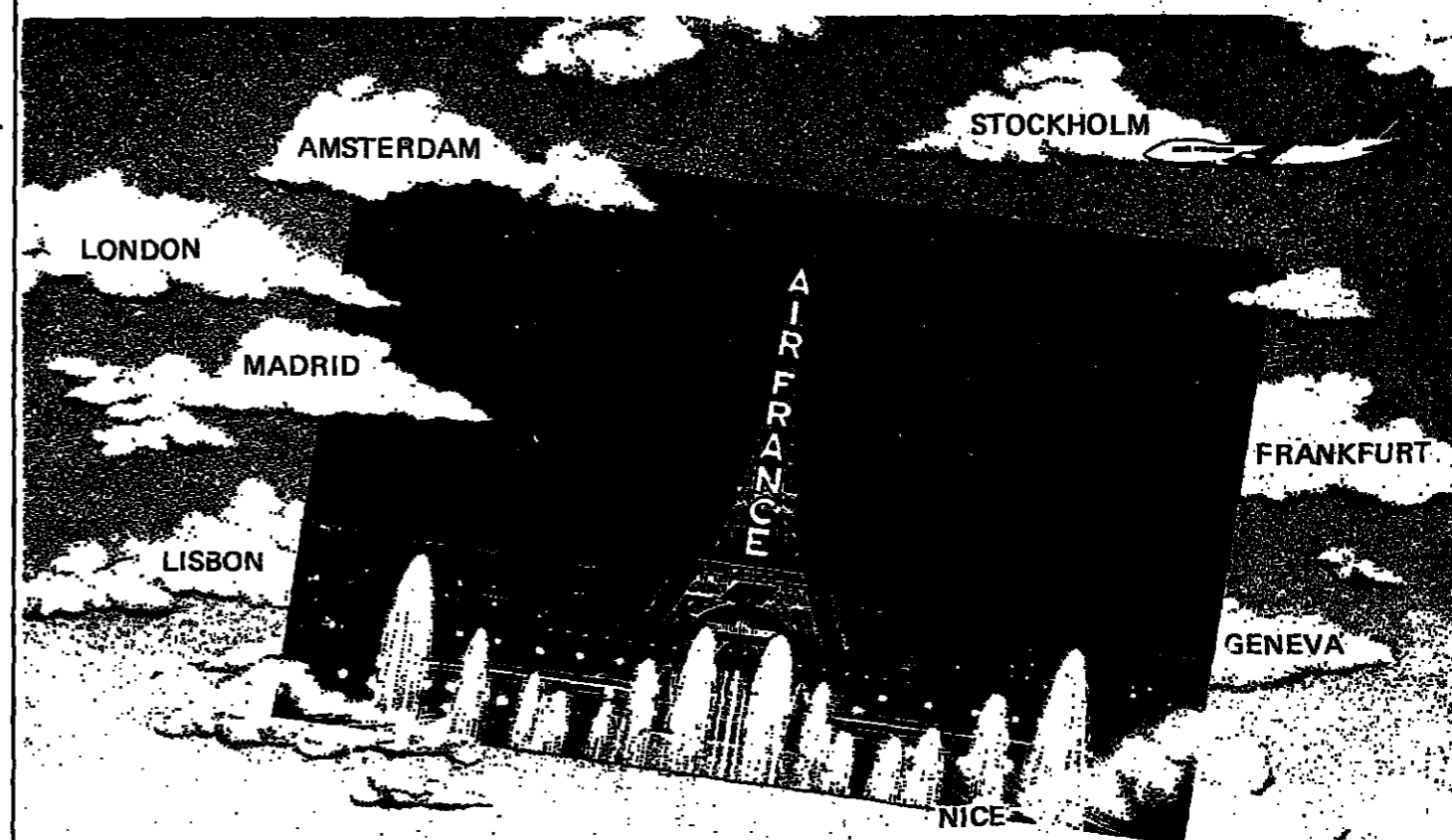


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Rookie Walk wins Phillies dump Royals 7-6

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 15 (AP) — Bake McBride hammered a three-run homer and Bob Boone rifled a pair of RBI doubles as the Philadelphia Phillies stormed from behind for a 7-6 victory over a battling Kansas City team Tuesday night in the 1980 World Series opener.

A crowd of 65,791, largest to watch a World Series game since 1964, kept up a steady roar as the Phillies won their first series game in 65 years. The last one was won in 1915 when the pitcher was Hall of Famer Grover Cleveland Alexander.

Tuesday night, the winning pitcher was a 23-year-old rookie, Bob Walk, who began the season in the minors and was pressed into the opening game assignment because of the scrambled condition of the Phillies pitching staff after the grueling National League playoff series against Houston.

Walk, recovering from a rocky start, did a gallant job against the Royals, champions of the American League, until he was shelled out in the eighth inning. He became the first rookie to pitch and win a series opener since Joe Black did it for the Brooklyn Dodgers in 1952.

It was a night for newcomers as the expansion team Royals made their first World Series appearance, the Phillies played their first series game since 1950, and both clubs went into the series with rookie managers — the first time that has happened in the history of the fall classic.

Early on, this looked like it would be a Kansas City night as the Royals rushed to a

4-0 lead against Walk on a pair of two-run homers. Amos Otis connected in the second inning following a walk to leadoff man Darrell Porter, and Willie Aiken, celebrating his 26th birthday, unloaded the first of his two home runs in the third after Hal McRae had singled. Aikens became only the third player in baseball history to hit two home runs in his first series game.

His second homer in the eighth, also good for two runs, brought Tug McGraw in to relieve Walk.

The Phillies, following the pattern they had established in the dramatic five-game National League championship series against the Astros, quickly wiped out the 4-0 deficit.

Kansas City starter Dennis Leonard, who won 20 games this season for the third time in his career, retired the first seven batters he faced on was sitting on the 4-0 lead with one in the third when Larry Bowa stroked the first Phillies hit, a single up the middle.

Bowa then stole second and raced home when Boone, playing on one healthy leg, doubled to left field. Boone suffered a badly bruised foot in the playoffs but pledged to play in this series. That brought up leadoff man Lonnie Smith, inserted in left field when Philadelphia manager Dallas Green decided to use his regular, Greg Luzinski, as the designated hitter.

Smith delivered a single to left and Boone stopped at third as George Brett cut off the throw. When Smith made a wide turn around first, Brett decided to run him down. As the Royals closed in on Smith, Boone dashed

home, making it 4-2.

Pete Rose was the next batter and got in a cat and mouse contest with Leonard, stepping out of the box to try to break the pitcher's concentration. Leonard then hit Rose on the right knee. Mike Schmidt walked as the right-center field scoreboard led cheers, asking if the K.C. pitcher was experiencing "a touch of wildness?"

The cheers really rocked Veterans Stadium moments later when McBride, batting cleanup, slammed Leonard's 1-1 serve over the right field wall. The shot banged into the line of National League logos that decorate the fence just below the scoreboard over the 37-foot sign.

That made the score 5-4 Philadelphia, but the Phillies weren't finished. In the fourth, Manny Trillo, their playoff MVP, beat out a single behind second base. When Leonard bounced a pickoff throw past first baseman Aikens for an error, Trillo took second. Bowa grounded out, but Boone delivered again, this time drilling a double to the right field corner which scored Trillo and made it 6-4.

In the fifth, the Phillies came back for more. With one out Schmidt walked again and who had three hits in the game, singled to left. Reliever Renie Martin, who had come on in the fourth, then hit Luzinski in the back, loading the bases. The count went to 3-2 before Garry Maddox lifted a sacrifice fly to left, scoring Schmidt to make it 7-4.

While the Phillies were building their lead, Walk had settled down nicely. He was perhaps a batter away from being knocked out in the third when a two-out walk to Porter and hits by Otis and Clint Hurdle threatened to increase the Royals' lead to 5-0. But Porter was cut down trying to score, ending the inning and saving Walk.

When he next took the mound the Phillies had shot to the front on their big inning. The young right-hander mowed down nine straight batters, and going into the eighth he had a string of MF 13. But then he ran out of steam.

George Brett, the major league batting leader with a remarkable .391 average this season, opened the eighth with a double to the fence in left-center — his first hit of the night. Then Aikens ripped his second homer — another rocket that jumped out beyond the fence in right-center field.

That made the score 7-6, and Walk was replaced by Tug McGraw, the 36-year-old left-hander who had set a league championship series record by appearing in all five games.

Green had wanted to give him a day's rest. But he felt he could not risk it.

McGraw, somewhat of a folk hero in this historic town, permitted a one-out single to Otis — his third hit of the game. But he got pinch-hitter John Wathan to slam into an inning-ending double play and carried the

England faces stern test in World Cup qualifier

LONDON, Oct. 15 (R) — Soccer nations of Europe will be on parade in strength tonight when seven world cup qualifying matches, involving five of the European groups, will be played.

Belgium, runners-up to West Germany in the European championship contested in Italy last June, face Ireland in Dublin.

The Irish have made a dream start by winning in Cyprus and then beating the Dutch. The Belgians reinforce their team with Edwin Vandenberg, top scorer in Europe last season, who missed the European finals.

Qualifying group three stages two matches — the Icelanders visit Moscow, where they can hardly expect to escape defeat, and the Turks, beaten 3-1 by Iceland in their opening match last month, face a Welsh team in Cardiff backed by patriotic fervor.

Wales hope to strengthen their prospects of qualifying — though the Czechoslovaks will provide a stern test as the group program unfolds.

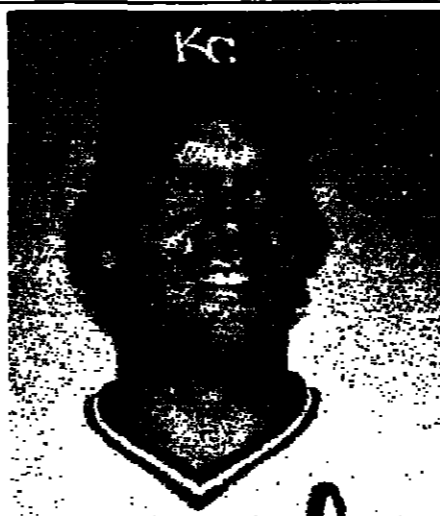
Injury-hit England are expecting a difficult 90 minutes when they meet Romania in a group four match.

Manager Ron Greenwood has made three changes to the side which whipped Norway 4-0 last month and his new-look outfit will find the Romanians eager to make up for their disappointing 1-1 draw with the Norwegians in Oslo.

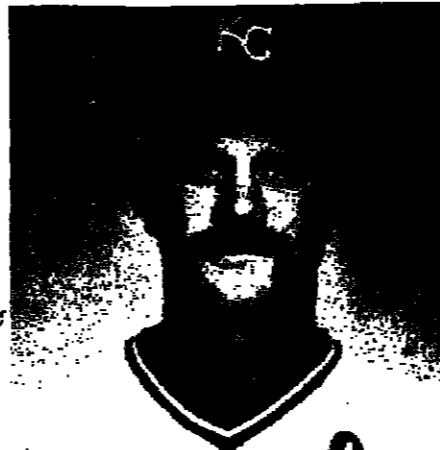
With Switzerland and Hungary completing a strong group both teams will be going all-out for victory.

With Kevin Keegan, Trevor Brooking and Ray Wilkins all missing though injury Greenwood received further set-backs when striker Paul-Mariner and full-back Viv Anderson joined the casualty list at the weekend.

Nottingham Forest's transfer-listed Garry Birtles comes into the attack with Liverpool's Phil Neal replacing Anderson. The other change is Ray Clemence for Peter Shilton in goal.



George Brett



Dennis Leonard

slender 7-6 lead into the ninth.

The fans roared louder and louder as McGraw retired leadoff batter Frank White on a grounder to third. With the crescendo of cheers building McGraw then struck out U.L. Washington for the second out in this battle former also-rans. The Phillies and Royals had won their divisional titles and in 1976, 1977 and 1978, only to fail in league championships. But now they were closing their. First game of the 1980 World Series.

As the scoreboard said: "This joint is jumping," with most of the fans on their feet to prove it, McGraw struck out Wilson to end it.

And as McGraw lifted his hand high, the fans turned this brisk autumn evening into a New Year's Eve in October. The so-called boo-birds of Philadelphia opened a wild celebration that they deserved.

Sixty-five years is a long time to wait between victories.

McEnroe eases past Meyer

SYDNEY, Oct. 15 (AP) — U.S. Open champion John McEnroe let his tennis speak for itself as he cruised through his first round match in the \$175,000 Custom Credit Australian Indoor Tennis Championships Tuesday.

McEnroe, the top seed and renowned for his volatile temperament and on-court antics, was relatively subdued as he effortlessly disposed of fellow American Sandy Meyer 6-3 6-3 in 69 minutes.

The New Yorker had only one outburst,

early in the first set, when the sound of spectators opening beer cans put off his serve. "It's a joke this place," he said aloud to nobody in particular.

McEnroe, ranked number two in the world behind Bjorn Borg, was never challenged by Meyer, ranked 46. In the last four games Meyer won only three points.

McEnroe, who admits to a frustrated desire to enter the world of rock and roll, will need all his self control in the week ahead.

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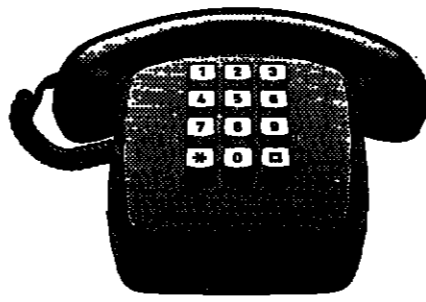
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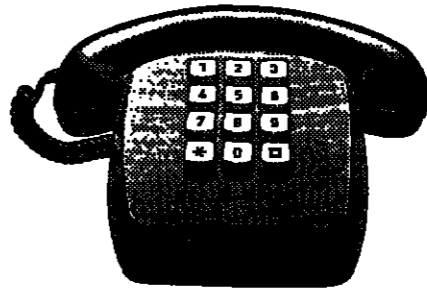
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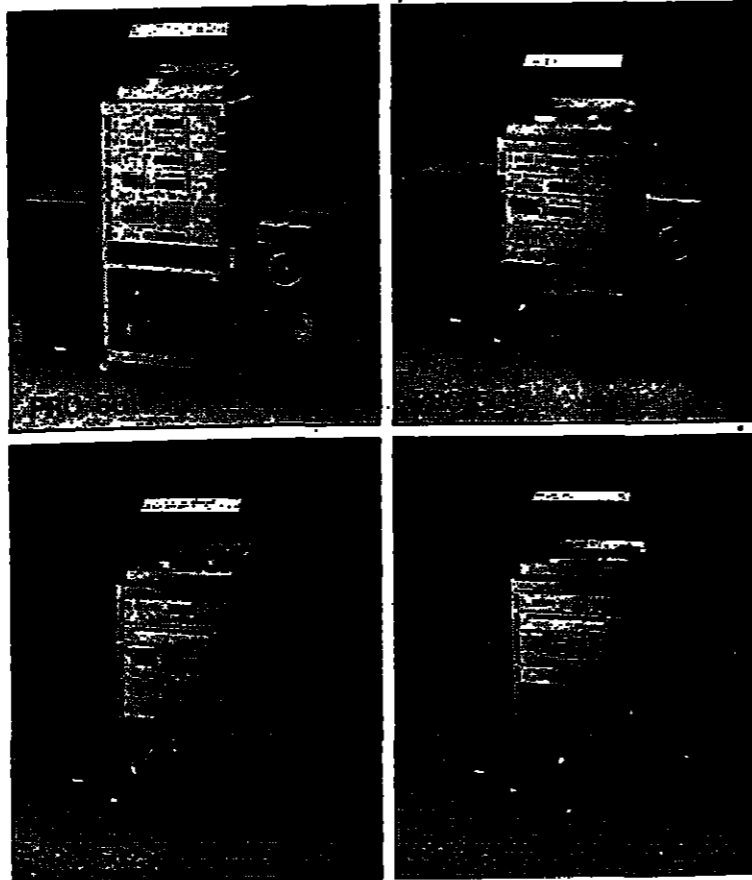
No expense or expertise has been spared in adapting the latest developments from the space age. Akai has even gone as far as borrowing the heat pipe system developed for spacecraft in their PRO-601-504-502-501.

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As pilgrims perform rites

Sincerity in Hajj regains purity

By Mahmud Abdullah

JEDDAH—According to the Holy Quran every Muslim is required to observe the five pillars of Islam, to profess that there is no god but Allah and that Muhammad is his prophet, to pray five times daily, to give alms, to fast during the month of Ramadan and to make the Pilgrimage, known as the Hajj, to Mecca at least once in his lifetime if at all possible. Literally, Hajj is to have the intention of going on Pilgrimage.

The Hajj—the Pilgrimage to Mecca—is essentially a series of rites performed in Mecca and in nearby Arafat, Muzdalifah and Mena. The Hajj must be made between the 8th and the 13th days of the month, Dhul-Hijjah of the Muslim lunar year.

Hajj demands that one should wholly submit oneself to the Lord like a true believer, remove all one's shortcomings and errors of conduct, in spite of carrying out all religious obligations at home, by travelling abroad in the way of Allah, and visiting the holy places and returning home as innocent and pure as a baby.

The later life, however, will show whether a person has truly benefited from the blessings of Hajj or has remained devoid of them. The person whose later life does not bear any impress of Hajj cannot hope to overcome his weaknesses in any other way. The pilgrim therefore has to consciously weigh his intentions before proceeding for Hajj, perform each rite with full sincerity after reaching the Kaaba and do his best to gain all the benefits for which Hajj has been enjoined as a duty in Islam.

Donning the Ihram:

(The pilgrim's robe consists of two seamless white sheets: one is wrapped round the loins and the other thrown across the body at an appointed place outside of Mecca.)

The pilgrim changes into Ihram with the intention of performing Hajj and pronounces Talbiyah:

"Labbaik, Allahumma labbaik, Labbaik, la Sharika laka labbaik, Innal-hamda wannamata laka-wal mulk, Lasharikak lak". Here I am, O Allah! Here I am, there is no one who is Your partner, here I am! Surely all praise and blessings are Yours, and dominion. You are without companion".

Performing the Tawaf:

The pilgrim then proceeds directly to the

Holy Mosque to circle the Kaaba. The Tawaf is the act of circling the Kaaba on foot seven times. After the pilgrims perform the Tawaf, they perform the Sa'y (the running) where they run between the hills of Al-Safa and Al-Marwa, where Hagar searched for water for her infant son Ismail. She ran desperately back and forth seven times between the above hillocks, until the Angel Gabriel appeared and, stamping the ground with his heel, brought water for her and her child. This is the origin of the well of Zamzam. Pilgrims also run seven times in commemoration of this event.

Going to Mena and Arafat:

On the 8th day of Dhul Hijjah the pilgrim begins the main rites of the Hajj by going to Mena, where he prays five prayers and then moves to Arafat. He may go directly to Arafat, however, where he must stay until the sunset of the ninth day of Dhul Hijjah. This period at Arafat is called the day of standing and this action is the single most essential act during the Pilgrimage. The Prophet Muhammad has said, "Hajj is halting at Arafat". In Arafat there is a hill called the mount of mercy, at the bottom of which the Prophet Muhammad delivered his farewell sermon during his own Pilgrimage. It is this event which the standing at Arafat commemorates.

Toward Muzdalifah:

After sunset the pilgrims proceed en masse from Arafat to a place called Muzdalifah a few miles away from Mena. In Muzdalifah the pilgrims worship and sleep. There they gather a number of pebbles for use during the rites on the following days.

Going to Mena:

After midnight of the ninth day, the pilgrims move from Muzdalifah to Mena, where they remain for three days. There they throw on the first day seven pebbles at one of three white-washed, rectangular masonry pillars. The pillars which they stone on this occasion represent devils. The largest of the three pillars represents Satan himself who three times tried to persuade the prophet Abraham to disobey God's command to sacrifice his son. The throwing on the pebbles symbolizes the pilgrim's repudiation of evil. On the succeeding days the pilgrims throw twenty pebbles a day at the pillars.

Id Al-Adha:

The feast of sacrifice starts the morning of the tenth day of Dhul Hijjah, that is, the first day at Mena, where the pilgrims who can afford it sacrifice a sheep, cow, goat or other animal. Some pilgrims share in the sacrifice of a single animal. They all give a portion of the meat to the poor. The sacrifice has several meanings. It commemorates Abraham's willingness to sacrifice his son. It symbolises the believer's preparedness to give up what is dearest to him. It commemorates Abraham's willingness to sacrifice his son. It symbolises the believer's preparedness to give up what is dearest to him. It marks the Muslim renunciation of idolatrous sacrifice. It offers thanksgiving to God, and it reminds the pilgrim to share his blessings with those less fortunate.

Muslims all over the world are on the same day performing an identical sacrifice, and thus vicariously sharing in the elation of the pilgrims in Mecca. The sacrifice is therefore an integral part of a worldwide Muslim celebration that unites those on Hajj with those elsewhere.

Releasing from the Ihram:

After completion of the rites at Mena, the pilgrims have completed a major part of the Hajj. Both men and women now cut off or clip some of their hair. For men it is recommended that they have their heads shaved. At this point the pilgrims may remove the Ihram.

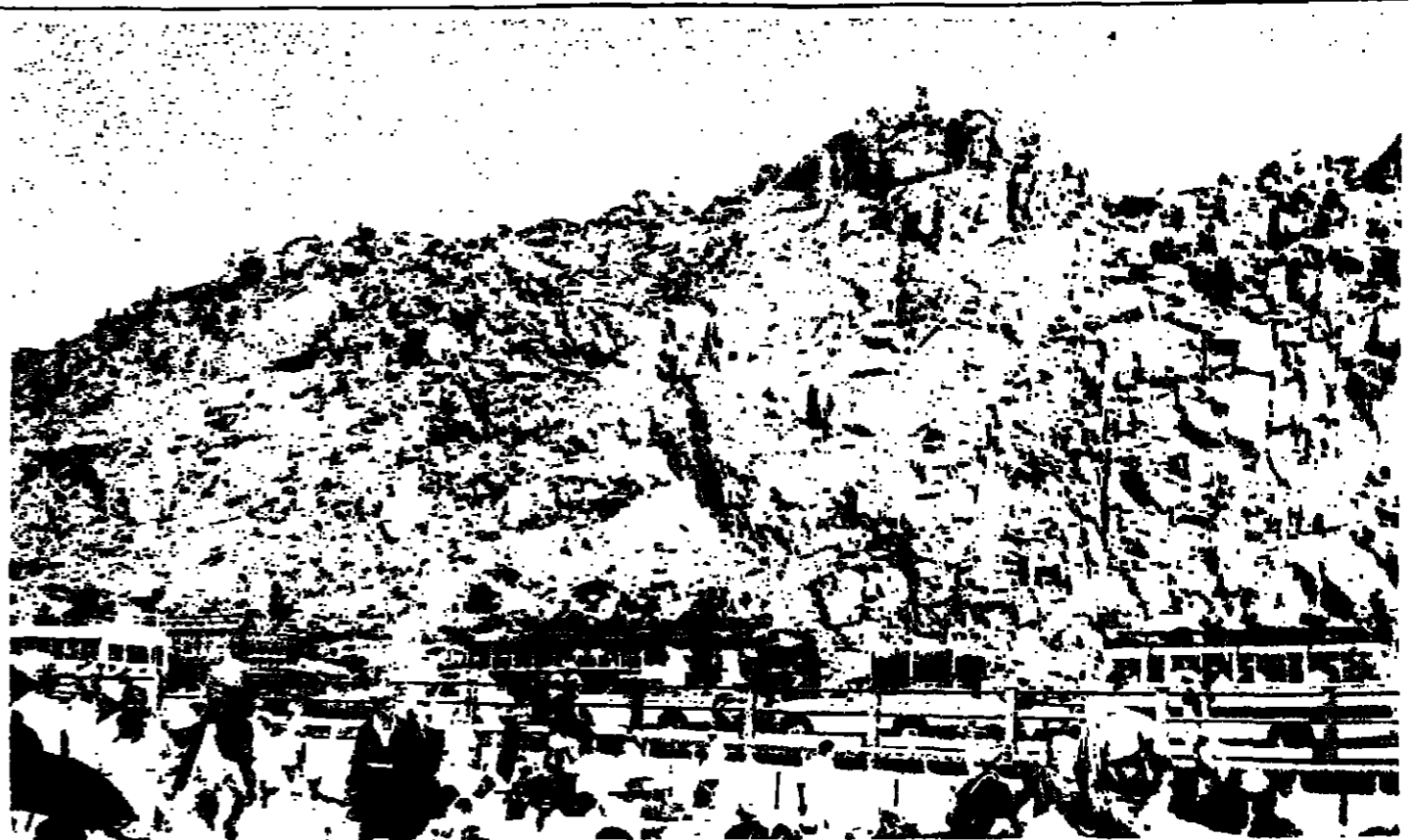
Tawaf Al-Ifadah:

All pilgrims now go to the Holy mosque and circle the Kaaba a final seven times; this is called Tawaf Al-Ifadah. Then the pilgrims return to Mena for three days. All of the rites of the Hajj are now completed.

After the three days at Mena pilgrims are free to visit the Holy City of Medina and return home, after returning for a farewell Tawaf to Mecca. This final Tawaf is called Tawaf Al-Wida:

"And prodaim unto mankind the Pilgrimage, they will come unto Thee on foot and also on lean camel; they will come from every deep valley". (Quran 22:27)

The Prophet Muhammad has said: "The person who came on Pilgrimage to the House of Allah then neither committed any indecent act, nor indulged in any disobedience of Allah, he will return home as pure (of sins) as he was on the day his mother bore him".



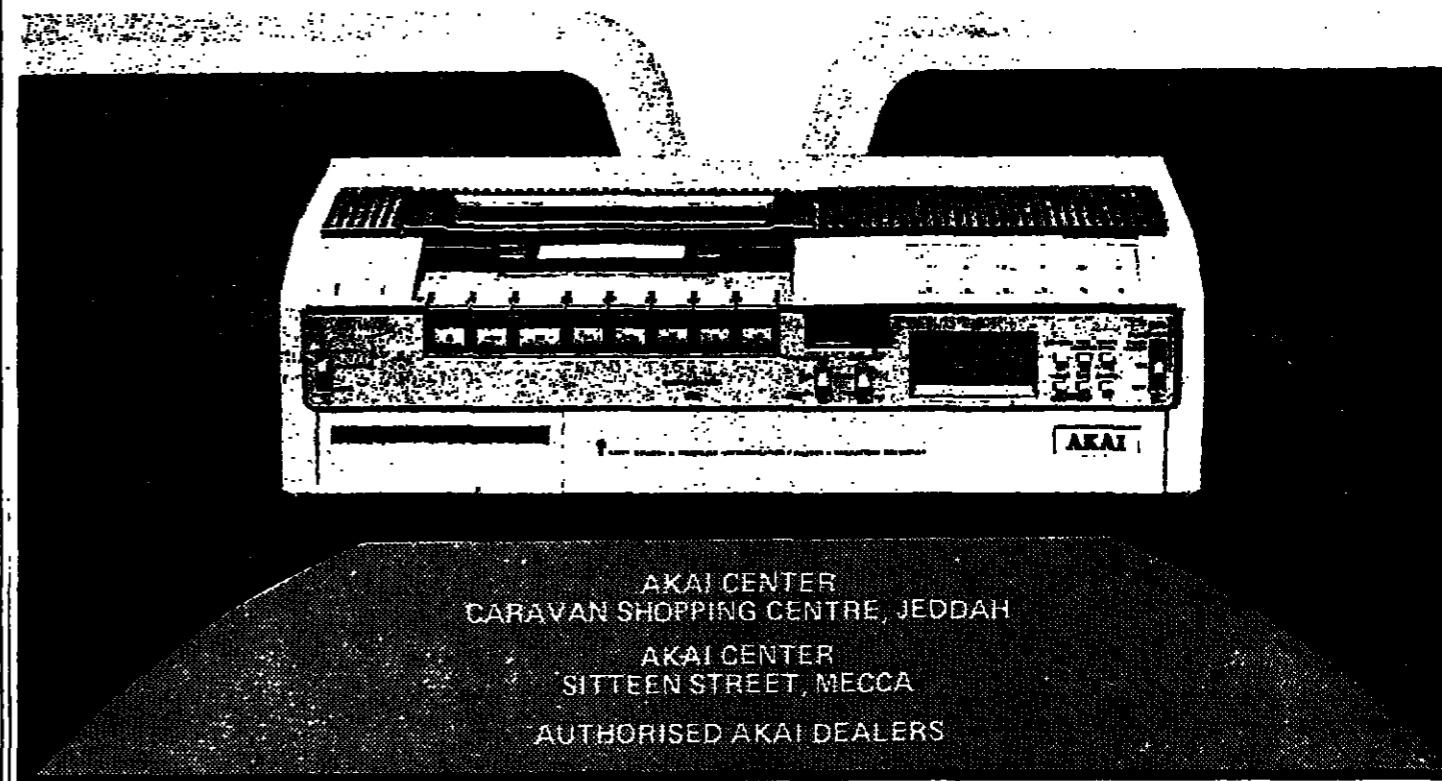
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Bahrain fighting oil slick in Gulf

MANAMA, Oct. 15 (AP) — Bahrain Wednesday sent out helicopters and an armada of boats to fight a huge oil slick threatening to swamp the beaches of this Gulf island and cause havoc to marine life. Bahrain's Information Minister Tariq Moayed said the slick was being sprayed with special chemicals in the hope these would break it up.

Moayed said the slick was about 60 miles long and 20 miles wide, almost as big as the total area of Bahrain island itself.

It was currently 40 miles north of the island and was being slowly drifted southward by prevailing winds and currents.

There was hope the wind might blow it clear of the northern tip of Bahrain, but the local authorities were taking no chances.

The huge slick was caused when an offshore oil well at As Saffaniya in the Saudi oil

fields 200 miles north of Bahrain blew its top earlier this month killing 19 persons.

Bahrain was affected by two large oil slicks earlier this summer, both of them caused by accident in oil installation at the nearby Saudi oil fields. Moayed said Bahrain was buying anti-pollution equipment to make it the top oil-slick fighting center in the whole oil producing region.

"We do not particularly want to become the pollution fighting center of the Gulf, but unfortunately it looks as if someone will have to do it," he added.

Officials said it was too early to determine the likely extent of the damage to local marine life if the new slick reaches the Bahrain coastline.

Meanwhile, a Dutch oil spill disaster team will arrive in the Gulf Thursday to help fight the giant slick shipping sources said Wednesday.

Nigerian oil production drops below 2 million barrels a day

NEW YORK, Oct. 15 (AP) — Nigerian oil production has "temporarily" dropped below 2 million barrels a day, apparently because of slack demand, the Nigerian news agency said in a dispatch from Lagos Tuesday. The news agency said Nigeria soon would return its output to 2 million 42-gallon barrels of oil a day. The agency did not specify the size of the production cut. It quoted an unidentified expert who called the reduction "not deliberate, but in line with the state of the market."

U.S. oil sources were surprised at the Nigerian report, saying a cut seemed unlikely because of demand created by the halt of 4 million barrels a day of oil exported by Iraq and Iran since the outbreak of fighting between the two nations.

The sources said the report may have referred to a fall of as much as 400,000 barrels a day in petroleum sales in August and early September, before the Iranian-Iraqi war began.

India to double production of crude at offshore wells

NEW DELHI, Oct. 15 (R) — India is to double crude oil production at its Bombay high offshore wells to 12 million ton in two years, an official spokesman said Tuesday. He said the government had agreed to spend about \$381 million to double Bombay's high's annual output of six million tons by mid-1982. Their output accounts for about half of India's total domestic crude oil production.

India has been hit badly by the suspension of oil supplies from Iran and Iraq because of the Gulf war, and Petroleum Minister Veerendra Patil said Tuesday the government had launched a frantic search for crude oil.

About two-thirds of India's crude imports of 16 million tons this year were to have come from the two warring Gulf countries.

Official sources said last week that India was shopping for petroleum in other Gulf countries and buying crude and petroleum products on the spot market.

Patil, who was speaking at a seminar in New Delhi, visited Moscow earlier this month and received assurances from the Soviet Union that it would fully meet its contractual obligations to provide 1.7 million tons this year. India is expected to ask the Soviet Union to increase crude supplies to 2.5 million tons next year.

Italian minister, Fiat reach tentative accord

ROME, Oct. 15 (R) — A tentative agreement was reached Wednesday on a dispute that has almost stopped production at Fiat, Italy's largest private employer, Labor Minister Franco Foschi said. The outgoing minister in the caretaker government told reporters that the Fiat management, Trade Unions and the government had reached tentative agreement after an eight-hour meeting.

All sides had made compromises, he said. Details of the agreement were not disclosed. Negotiations began about a month ago after Fiat proposed layoff of 22,884 car workers because of a slump in foreign sales.

The metal workers' union feared the layoffs could become permanent dismissals

and picketed most of Fiat's plants, the company's car division employs 114,000 workers.

Foschi said he hoped the conflict would be settled by Thursday and added that trade union leaders would return to Turin, Fiat's headquarters, to discuss the issue with the Fiat workers.

More than 40,000 workers marched through Turin Tuesday in an anti-strike demonstration to demand a resumption of production and a Turin magistrate ordered the removal of all pickets.

The demonstration revealed a major rift in the strike front and labor ministry sources said it helped to tip the balance in the negotiations.

Neither Fiat nor the unions would provide details of the agreement before union leaders and workers had a chance to examine the plan. Bargainers planned to meet Thursday afternoon to sign the draft if it received necessary union approval.

Oil groups show strong leadership

NEW YORK, Oct. 15 — Though still ahead for the day profit taking later in the session caused the market to retreat from earlier levels. Consolidation was especially apparent in the oil groups which had shown strong leadership in the morning.

The Dow industrial average closed slightly higher at 962.20, up 2.30. The utilities finished ahead .04 at 113.04, and Dow transports added .93 to 353.03. Volume was heavy at 49 million shares vs Tuesday's 31 million shares. The Maex eased .57 to 352.74.

New York Stock Exchange Index inched up .94 to 76.32, as did the Nasdaq composite up .15 to 99.02. Slightly favorable breadth was reflected in 817 advancing and 697 decline issues.

Oil stocks were mixed for the day as were the drugs, rails and precious metal group. Generally lower were the aerospace technology machinery and paper sectors. Hospital supplies, gambling and hotel-stocks were higher and steel and consumer growth stocks were largely unchanged.

Superior oil of California dropped 3 1/2% to 22 1/2, as did Occidental Petroleum at 3 1/2, 1 1/2 lower. Both were among the greatest declines for the day. Schlumberger sank 1/2 to 154. Gulf oil dropped 1/2 to 4 1/2 and Tectaco slipped 1/2 to 38. Among the gainers in the energy stocks Halliburton rose 2 to 14 1/4, as did Standard Oil of California to 8 1/4. Texas oil and gas jumped 2 1/4 to 68 1/4, and Union oil of California 1 1/4 to 47 1/4. Both ahead 1. Getty oil closed at 93 1/4 and Standard of Ohio 64 1/4.

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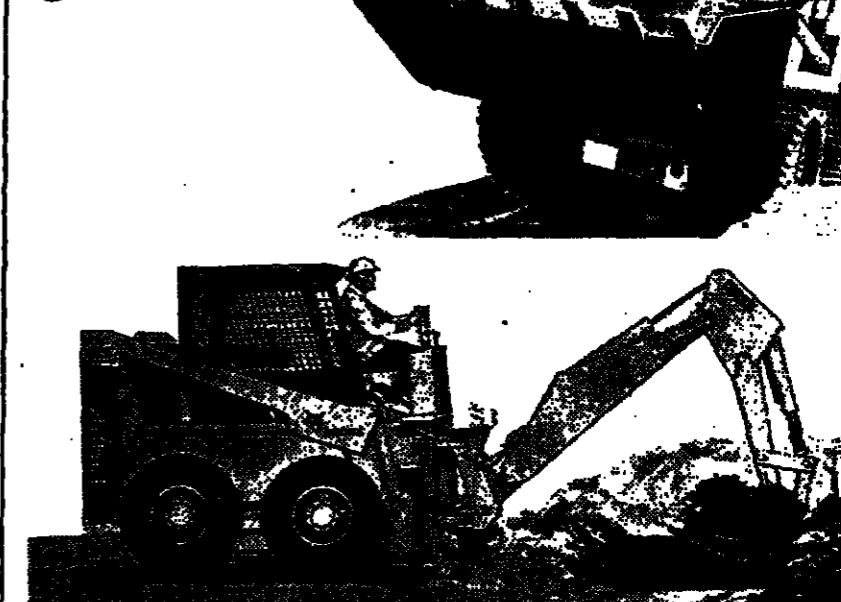
Foreign Exchange Rates

Quoted at 5:00 P.M. Wednesday

	SAMA	Cash	Transfer
Bahraini Dinar	—	8.95	8.90
Belgian Franc (1,000)	115.00	—	—
Canadian Dollar	2.85	—	—
Deutsche Mark (100)	184.00	185.00	183.60
Dutch Guilder (100)	169.00	172.00	167.35
Egyptian Pound	—	4.40	4.45
Emirates Dirham (100)	—	90.20	90.25
French Franc (100)	79.00	80.50	79.30
Greek Drachma (1,000)	—	75.00	—
Indian Rupee (100)	—	—	43.00
Iranian Rial (100)	—	—	—
Iraqi Dinar	—	9.50	—
Italian Lira (10,000)	39.00	39.00	39.40
Japanese Yen (1,000)	15.90	—	16.25
Jordanian Dinar	—	11.39	11.36
Kuwaiti Dinar	—	12.35	12.43
Lebanese Lira (100)	—	96.75	95.55
Moroccan Dirham (100)	—	88.50	85.50
Pakistani Rupee (100)	—	—	33.70
Philippines Peso (100)	—	—	44.50
Pound Sterling	7.96	8.06	8.01
Qatari Rial (100)	—	91.50	91.50
Singapore Dollar	—	—	1.58
Spanish Peso (1,000)	—	44.50	45.75
Swiss Franc (100)	203.00	204.00	201.00
Syrian Lira (100)	—	77.00	85.50
Turkish Lira (1,000)	—	44.00	—
U.S. Dollar	3.32	3.33	3.325
Yemeni Rial (100)	—	73.15	72.95
Gold kg.	—	72,400.00	—
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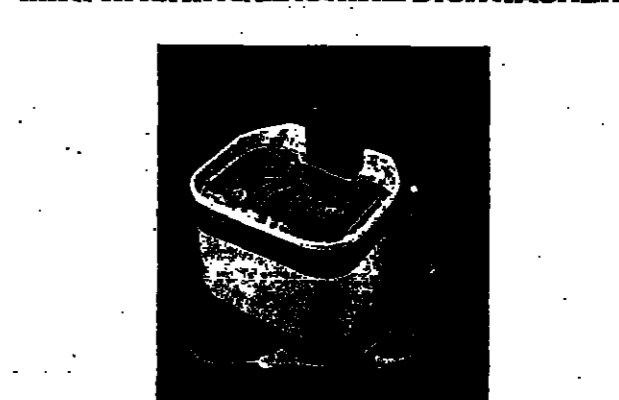
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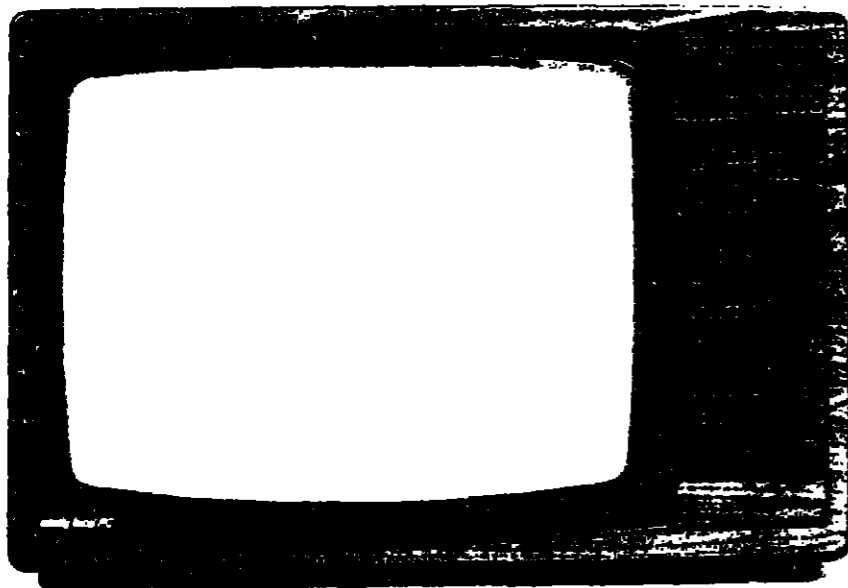
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International

الطيس والجمعة ٧ - ٨ ذي الحجة ١٤٠٠ هـ

Second thoughts in Moscow

Karmal rule hinges on Soviet trip

By Peter Niesewand

NEW DELHI, Oct. 15 (Guardian) — Babrak Karmal, head of the Soviet-installed regime in Afghanistan, may be fighting for his political life during his official visit to Moscow, which starts Thursday.

News Analysis

Informed sources, close to the Kabul regime, said the Russians had been dismayed at the continuing destructive clashes between Karmal's Parcham (Flag) Party, and the rival Communist Khalq (People's) group.

The sources said the Soviets were also assessing their own military losses in Afghanistan since the invasion last December, when they installed Karmal, expecting him to be a liberal and moderate leader, capable of uniting the warring Communist factions and also gaining support among the Afghan people.

Moscow is having serious second thoughts about Karmal, and the tactics they themselves should adopt in Afghanistan, the sources said. The Afghan media has finally announced Karmal's forthcoming trip to Moscow, describing it as "an official visit at the invitation of the presidium of the Supreme Soviet and the Soviet government". No dates have been given.

Although some Western diplomats speculate that the Soviet intention might be to boost Karmal's position domestically and internationally, this is not borne



Babrak Karmal

out by sources closer to the center of power in Kabul, whose information has in the past been reliable.

These sources report that significant changes are expected in the ruling group. There is even a belief that one of the options actively being canvassed by Moscow is the possible return of King Zahir Shah, the last Afghan monarch, who was deposed in 1973 and now lives in exile in Rome.

The sources said the Soviets were interested in establishing a government which would be acceptable to the people of Afghanistan, while still maintaining

close links with the Soviet Union. It was believed that an approach had already been made to the king, to assess whether any accommodation could be reached.

For nearly a century, Afghan nationalism was in reality Pathan nationalism — and among the Pathans, the powerful Muhammadzai clan dominated. King Zahir Shah is a member of that clan, as was the man who deposed him in 1973, Muhammad Daoud. The first of the Communist revolutions came in 1978.

Reports from Pakistan say that some Afghan refugees and Mujahideen have now tired of the sometimes bloody divisions between more than twenty rival insurgent groups, with their attendant personal ambitions and conflicting ideologies, and are seeking to build a united front based on old loyalties to tribe and king.

It is not, therefore, totally surprising that the Soviets might be considering King Zahir Shah as a possibly honorable way out of a bloody and escalating guerrilla war, while still enabling them to retain political influence. However, the Zahir Shah option is unlikely to be the card played next in this confusing and labyrinthian game.

It is by no means certain that the king would be interested in any such deal, and the Soviets have other more obvious figures waiting in the wings who might be called upon to replace Karmal.

The Soviet dilemma in Kabul is increased by the fact that not only is Kar-

mal's own Parcham group bitterly and physically opposed to the Khalqis, but that the Parchamites themselves have split. The Kabul sources said that a strong Parcham faction had emerged which opposed the continuing Soviet military presence in Afghanistan.

A meeting of Kabul's revolutionary council was held last week, the sources said, and hard words were exchanged. Babrak Karmal himself was reportedly insulted several times. The upshot of this in-fighting is that the Soviets — who backed two revolutionary regimes of Khalqis, before switching to the Parcham Party — may be preparing to change horses again.

There is a strong sense of déjà vu in some of the moves recently made. When the previous Tarakki regime purged Parchamites from his administration in 1978, Babrak Karmal — his number two man — was appointed ambassador to Prague, and was kept in the wings, under Soviet protection, until Moscow was ready to install him as the Afghan regime's new leader.

Recently, Karmal's own number two man — Assadullah Sawari, a member of the Khalq group — managed to be in Moscow when Karmal began his own purge earlier this year. Sawari has since been appointed ambassador to Mongolia. While known locally as "the butcher" for his large-scale executions under Karmal's two predecessors, Sawari clearly enjoys the patronage of the Soviet Union, and Russian diplomats have recently been highlighting his role as a revolutionary during the April 1978 "Saur" revolution.

Economics analyst

L.Klein awarded Nobel

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 15 (AP) — The 1980 Nobel Memorial Prize in Economics was awarded Wednesday to Lawrence R. Klein of the University of Pennsylvania.

The Royal Swedish Academy of Sciences, which presents the award in memory of dynamite inventor Alfred Nobel, cited the American "for the creation of economic models and their application to the analysis of economic fluctuations and economic policies."

Klein, born in Omaha, Nebraska, on Sept. 14, 1920, is a graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and has taught at the University of Pennsylvania since 1958.

He was principal economic adviser to Jimmy Carter during the successful 1976 presidential election campaign and in 1977 became a White House adviser. However, he only lasted a few months, quitting in a dispute over anti-inflation policy.

Klein is the author of several books, including *Essay on the Theory of Political Economy* and *The Keynesian Revolution*. He also created the economic prediction model at the Wharton School, which is considered one of the best sources for economic forecasting in the United States.

The 60-year old professor during the last three years has proved to be the leading researcher within the field of analysis of business fluctuations, the awarding body said.

Since 1950 Klein has conducted empirical studies by constructing and analyzing models. His most famous model was constructed in collaboration with American colleague Arthur Goldberger. They followed up work initiated by Dutch Professor Jan Tinbergen, one of the first economics prize winners, in the 1930s.

"Thanks to Klein's contributions, the building of econometric models has attained widespread, not to say universal use. It is now to be found all through the world, not only at scientific institutions, but also in public administration, political organizations and large enterprises," the academy of sciences pointed out in a statement.

"Few, if any, research workers in the empirical field of economic science have had so many successors and such a large impact as Lawrence Klein," the awarding body said.

The prize in economics is a late addition to the original Nobel prizes, set up in 1895 by the Central Bank of Sweden in connection with its tercentenary. It is announced and presented together with the original prizes and carries the same prize sum, this year a record \$212,000. The economics prize has been heavily dominated by Americans. Since first awarded in 1969 there have been nine Americans, out of a total 18 laureates, including Klein.

Four American scientists and Briton Fredrick Sanger, one of the few to win the pre-

Soweto blacks clash with armed policemen

JOHANNESBURG, Oct. 15 (APF) — A crowd of several thousand blacks Wednesday defied police, armed with automatic weapons and using dogs, in attempts to storm the town hall of Soweto, the vast African township 25 kilometers from here.

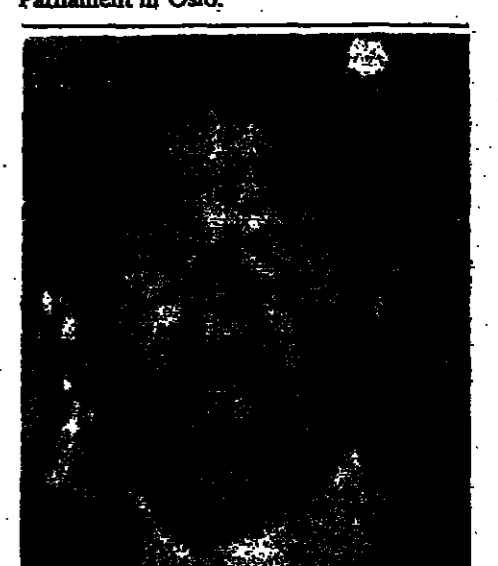
Reports from the area said that 15 people had been arrested and three policemen injured during demonstrations against Mayor David Thebeah's intention to confer honorary Soweto citizenship on the cooperation and development minister, Piet Koorhof.

Police, carrying clubs and firearms, charged the crowds at least twice, but the demonstrators took little notice of the teargas and dog attacks, and later regrouped in front of the town hall building. To cheers from the crowd one group boosted to their shoulders Nthato Motlana, leader of the township's unofficial "Committee of 10" and the man regarded by many observers as the real leader of the Soweto community.

The mayor was standing at a town hall window as the thousand-strong crowd stormed the building. He is one of the most controversial black political figures in South Africa and best known for his plan to bring electricity to Soweto slums, which will mean big rent rises, possibly of up to 75 per cent.

stigious Nobel award twice, Tuesday shared the prizes in physics and chemistry. Last week two Americans and a Frenchman were jointly awarded the medicine prize and Czeslaw Milosz, a Polish writer and naturalized American since 1970, became this year's literature winner.

The announcement here of the economics prize wound up this year's Nobel awards, also including the peace prize which traditionally was awarded separately by the Norwegian Parliament in Oslo.



Anwar Sadat

Sadat opens Suez tunnel on Oct. 23

CAIRO, Oct. 15 (AP) — President Anwar Sadat will next week inaugurate Egypt's first tunnel under the Suez Canal, carrying traffic and water between the Nile Valley and Sinai under his "peace" policy to make the desert flower.

Built with British and West German participation for \$60 million, 17 kms north of Suez at the 111-year-old canal's southern end, it is the first of five planned between the cities of Suez and Port Said.

Sadat, who wants to develop the Sinai which Israel began to hand back after the Camp David peace agreements, has said the October 1973 war should be Egypt's last with the Israelis on the other side of the Sinai.

The new tunnel, to be officially inaugurated on Thursday next week, will have capacity for 1,000 vehicles an hour on a seven meter wide road, as well as a water pipeline to irrigate the desert. Construction began in September 1978 with 800 Egyptian engineers and workers, and 53 British and 16 West German experts.

The tunnel will be named after Ahmed Hamdi, an engineer killed during the Egyptian army's crossing of the Suez Canal at the start of the 1973 war. The tunnel is 4,228 meters long, nearly half of it at a depth of more than 40 meters.

Gold up, dollar strong

LONDON, Oct. 15 (AP) — The dollar strengthened against world currencies Wednesday and markedly against the West German mark amid speculation the Bundesbank will lower interest rates. Gold prices rose but dealers said trading was quiet.

The dollar was quoted at 1.822 mark, compared with 1.8183 at the close in Frankfurt late Tuesday. "There is obviously some belief the Bundesbank will lower its key interest rates," said one foreign exchange dealer.

He added, "I can only see justification for purely domestic reasons. Extremely, the mark is weak across the board."

Gold in London was fixed Wednesday morning at \$676.25 dollars a troy ounce, compared with 670 dollars late Tuesday. In Zurich gold traded at a median 676.50 dollars compared with 670.50.

Communists reveal figures

\$1b said Polish strike bill

GDANSK, Poland, Oct. 15 (AP) — A Communist Party official has disclosed that 4,800 enterprises went on strike last summer, causing losses of \$1.2 billion, Poland's independent union federation says.

Solidarity, the Gdansk-based independent union group that grew from the summer strike committees, said it obtained the first official figures on the extent of the strike from a lecture by a party official in Gdansk on Monday. No totals were revealed on the number of workers who shut shipyards, coal mines, factories and transit systems across the country, coal mines, factories and transit systems across the country. Strike leaders and

dissidents said at the time that well over half a million workers were involved.

The report, the Solidarity summary said, included a grim assessment of Poland's recent economic performance. The nation's new party and government leaders have promised honest reports on the state of the economy.

The unidentified lecturer also said official wages in Poland range from about 2,800 zlotys a month for a laborer to 107,000 a month for professionals in foreign trade. The official exchange rate is 30 zlotys to the dollar. The lecturer was quoted as saying that purchasing power actually dropped 8 1/2 per cent in the past year despite official reports of a 4.5 per cent increase.

Cuba to release all U.S. prisoners

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 (R) — Cuban President Fidel Castro's decision to release all Americans held in Cuban jails was a positive humanitarian step which came without advance notice, the State Department said Tuesday. The department refused to speculate on motives, but some officials said Castro might have been signaling that he would like to see Jimmy Carter defeat Republican challenger Ronald Reagan in the U.S. election only three weeks away.

"It's a present for President Carter," one official said.

Reagan at times has been strongly critical of Cuba, suggesting once that the United States blockade the island to prevent it getting Soviet aid or sending Cuban troops abroad to promote revolution. Department spokesman Jack Cannon said the United States was not told before the announcement Tuesday that Cuba intended to free the 33 Americans, held on various charges including illegal entry, narcotics smuggling and hijacking.

U.N. okays Pol Pot seat, Cambodia hits vote

UNITED NATIONS, Oct. 15 (Agencies) — The United Nations voted Tuesday to allow the defeated Pol Pot regime of Cambodia to retain its seat in the world body. The Heng Samrin government Wednesday "categorically" rejected the vote, saying it

ing airliners.

Cannon would not comment on suggestions that the move improved relations between the two nations, which had been especially strained this year by Cuba's policy of allowing more than 100,000 Cubans to emigrate in a seaborne exodus to the United States.

"I don't want, in light of this particular single act, to draw any further ramifications except to say that we consider it a positive humanitarian step," Cannon told reporters.

It is one of several conciliatory actions taken recently by Cuba, which has been subject to a U.S. trade embargo since 1961. Castro has stopped the flow of Cubans to the United States and, for the first time, pledged to return hijackers to the United States. The release of the prisoners was announced at a press conference given by Ramon Sanchez-Parodi, the ranking Cuban diplomat in Washington, and Redubican Representative Benjamin Gilman of New York.

would "jeopardize the honor and prestige of the United Nations."

ASEAN nations, meanwhile, hailed the decision, and Communist China said that the U.N. vote had "promoted international justice."



WOODEN ZOO: A young Californian fearlessly pets a lion at the "Wooden Zoo," a division of the San Diego Zoo. Nearby, live lions roar behind heavy bars and chain link fences — no petting allowed there.

From page one

for John Anderson, the independent candidate, and one per cent for others.

The pattern was roughly the same among those who say they have definitely decided how they will vote. Reagan led Carter among that group by a 50 to 40 edge, with Anderson getting 8 per cent.

The New York Times poll showed that about one-fifth of voters in the big states of Pennsylvania, California and Texas are undecided — an unusually high percentage. In the Associated Press-NBC News poll, more than two-thirds of the likely voters — 68 per cent — said they had made up their minds — up from 61 per cent in the previous poll taken Sept. 22-24.

On the major issues of the campaign, American voters have found clear differences between Reagan and Carter. On almost all domestic issues, Reagan believes in less involvement by the federal government.

On foreign and defense policy, Carter toughened relations with the Soviet Union after the Russians moved into Afghanistan.

But he continued to support ratification of the SALT II treaty "at an appropriate time." Carter postponed imposing additional sanctions against Iran after the Tehran government promised to take custody of the American hostages.

Reagan flatly opposes SALT II and maintains that U.S. problems overseas are the result of a decline in American military strength under the Carter Administration's "contradictory signals to the Soviet Union."

On defense, Reagan is a long-time advocate of increased military spending in order to keep pace with the Soviet Union. He supports development of the B-1 supersonic bomber, the neutron bomb and the MX missile and backs increased pay and benefits for the military.

Carter, in contrast to his 1976 campaign pledge to reduce military spending, has proposed record defense expenditures for 1981. His increases would cover all areas of the military, including strategic weapons such as the MX missile, additional aircraft and warships.

Carter has called the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan "the greatest threat to world peace since the Second World War" and responded with various actions including the partial grain embargo. Reagan claims that Carter's foreign policy, "or lack of it," is responsible for the situation. He suggested a full trade ban and said that if he were president he would consider a blockade of Cuba in retaliation for Soviet intervention in Afghanistan.

On the "Carter Doctrine," the president, in his 1980 State of the Union address, warned the Soviet Union that the United States would defend the Gulf region. He did not draw precise boundaries or indicate plans to station ground forces in the region.

Reagan has been critical of that pledge, accusing Carter of sending conflicting signals to Moscow. "Proclaiming military force will be employed to defend these interests when we haven't the military power to do so is a very hollow doctrine indeed," Reagan has said.

Carter granted full diplomatic recognition to China on Jan. 1, 1979, and severed rela-

tions with Taiwan. Reagan opposed this move but his chief foreign policy adviser has stated that Reagan would maintain the United States' current policies toward China and Taiwan.

On illegal aliens, Carter asked Congress in 1977 to allow millions of aliens to remain in the United States. But he proposed sealing the border against more aliens and would penalize those who employ anyone still in the country illegally. Reagan has said the way to deal with the problem is to document illegal workers, not build a fence between two friendly nations.

Independent challenger Anderson is running on a basically conservative platform. He is opposed to any new federal programs to solve economic problems but he is liberal on social issues like minority and women's rights. He says he believes in a "strong, yet wise defense for America." His platform calls for a new set of talks with Soviet leaders on the subjects of verification of missiles and future reductions in Russian troop strength in Eastern Europe.

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